

AFTERNOON MINING CALL.

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keep them. The experiment will be watched with a great deal of interest.

per day as regular wages, and add twenty-five cents per day after a man has been with them for thirty days. In addition they have cut down the price of board in their camps to the sum of \$4.50 a week with the hope that under such Archadian auspices it will be possible to secure good men and fer from one line to the other through-out the city. In addition to the switch Seventh South and East Temple

FOR \$7,000 DAMAGES.

Mrs. Laurana E. Young Brings Suit

Mrs. Laurana Eldredge Young has

through her attorneys, Smith and Wal-

Against William J. Moore.

yette, Idaho. man, was taken to the Holy Cross hos-pital yesterday suffering from appendicitis. waukee.

PERSONALS. Dr. I. E. Woodward is down from Pa-

A DEFEAT OF OBLIVION. The London Times publishes every day brief extracts from its own editor ial and news columns of the corre sponding date in 1801. These quot tions are often quaintly curious. The carry the reader back to what

world was chiefly talking about th generations ago, and direct attent to changes in the customs of everyd life, especially in the administration the criminal law. Then, as now, in national politics furnished most of topics for editorial discussion; and that field Napoleon loomed large an

The is struck by such an item of news the following, published June 26, 1 "On Monday last, Mr. Danbrook respectable shopkeepere at Yoxfo Yoxfe

near Halesworth, shot himself at the breakfast table, where his wife and M Rutland, surgeon of that place, we present-Jury's verdict, felo de se. Th body of the deceased was, of cours

ing influences that have crept into t criminal law with the advance of civi ration. There is a reminiscence of pathos in this sudden recall of the memory of the suicide whose interment, as a matter "of course," in the high-way was intended to obliterate his done forever. The art preservative he done for him what he tombstone coul do.-New York Mail and Express.

Feb. 18, 1883, died Aug. 22, 1901, of cancer in the thigh.

of the family are especially invited.

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street which was completed yesterday the Rapid Transit and Salt Lake lines have been connected by a similar switch at the Cannon corner on Seventh East and Eleventh South so that now it is possible for both systems to run cars to Calder's Park without transfer. An effort is also being made to get all the Rapid Transit ticket books in, but it will be good news to holders to know that probably by the first of September these tickets will be good on all street on these to the site car lines in this city.

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LINE EXTENDED.

This morning a big force of men was put on at Ninth South and West Temstreets and the line will be extended as far as Tenth South just as soon as men can lay it. Superintendent Read this afternoon stated that the proposed extension of the line to the Highland Boy smelter, as was first con-templated, will not be atcompted this full

RETURN OF TRAVELERS.

Yellowstone Park Tourists Pass Resolations After Their Trip.

The Oregon Short Line excursion through the Yellowstone park returned to Monida as scheduled at 5 p. m. yesterday. They represented fourteen states and were voted by all the stopping places on route as the jolliest party that ever journeyed through the park. After supper : Monida the party, forty-two in all, assembled in the hotel dining room, and, after electing a chairman and secretary, a pleasant hour was passed in short talks by the various ladies and gentlemen who were all unanimous in their expressions that it was one of the pleasantest and most enjoyable trips in their experience, Resolutions were then presented by Capt. Thomas Gross and seconded by Louis Kolitz that a vote of thanks be extended to the Oregon Short Line and the Monida and Yellowstone transportation companies for the many courte-sies that were extended to them throughout the trip, from every em-ploye from Supt. Humphries to the gentlemanly drivers in charge of the conches.

CHANCE FOR TEAMSTERS. Good Pay for Bonafide Utah and Idaho Men.

It is generally conceded that this summer has been a good one for the laboring man in every sense of the (word in Utah. For a man willing to work, there have been innumerable openings, and from present indications the demand for good men has exceeded the supply and will continue to do so until the snow flies.

Particularly does this hold good in regard to railroad construction; so much so has this state of affairs been the case that the majority of contrac tors have been at their end to obtain men. The labor agents live ac cordingly reaped a harvest in shipping aliens and keeping the numerous construction gangs supplied with men throughout the inter-mountain region. For the major part the men supplied have not given the best of satisfaction Some of them came west in order that they might be transported free charge; and when they arrived at their destination they jumped the train and sought pastures new. Others have worked just long enough to get a fow dolkirs and then cashed in their time and gone to the nearest town to relebrate, never to return to their work. This state of affairs has been vary unsatisfactory to the employers of labor and they have been kept busy to hit on a plan whereby they can secure good

mon and keep them. The solution of the difficulty, it is said, has been arrived at by Messrs. Winter, Parsons & Boomer, who ar sub-contractors under the Utah Con who are struction company now doing a great deal of work of rectification of grades on the Oregon Short Line between Po-

PENSION FOR MARTHA C. DODGE

(Special to the "News,")

Washington, D. C., Aug, 23 .- A Mextcan war widow's pension has been stanted Martha C. Dodge, Tequerville, \$8.

DEMISE OF J. REECE. Aged Citizen of Payson Passes Away-

Brother to James Reece.

(Special to the "News.") Payson, Aug. 23 .- J. Reece an old and

highly esteemed resident of this city. died at his home at 10:30 o'clock this morning of general debility. He was a brother of James Reade who died on the 13th inst. The decensed was born in Shropshire, England, in 1833. He was baptized into the "Mormon" Church by his brother James and start-ed to Utah with his people in 1856 and arrived here in 1859. He leaves a wife and seven children all of whom but one are married. He was a quiet, unpreten-tious man, but honest and upright. He was honored by those who knew him and genuine regret has followed the announcement of his death. The funeral will be held from the

Tabernacle tomorrow afternoon at 4 "clock

DIED IN SCANDINAVIA. Elder Christian W. Christopherson of

Richmond, Utab, Passes Away. President Snow today received a cablegram from President A. L.

Skanchy, of the Scandinavian mission, announcing the death of Elder Chris-tian W. Christopherson, of Richmond, Cache county, Utah. The deceased left this city for the missionary field on April 13, 1900, and the cause of his death is not known.

PRESBYTERY CONVENES.

Ministers Begin a Series of Sessions-Rev. Nutting Here.

The Utah Presbytery convened for its fall term in the First Presbyterian church last evening. Rev. Joslah Me-Clain, the retiring moderator, presided. The session consisted of a sermon by Dr. A. T. Rankin, of Brigham City, and the election of Rev. C. M. Shepard, of

Evanston, as moderator. The session this morning was devot-ed entirely to business consisting of re-

ports from special committees. Rev. J. Nutting, a former pastor of this city, was in altendance on the sea-sion and has been granted the priviledge of addressing the presbytery beadjourns.

Mr. Nutting arrived in the city yes-erday and is here in the interests of the Utah Gospel mission of Cleveland, Ohio. His object is to go from house to house throughout the state leaving literature that he has compiled in an effort to refute the doctrines of "Mor He says he comes not to hurt the 'Mormons,' but to help them." He will remain in Salt Lake another day or so when he will go out in the state distributing his pamphlets,

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AT THE RESORTS.

gununununun ang The Twenty-first ward Sunday school is at Lagoon today. The usual program of races and contests for prizes is num bered among the attractions of the outing. . . .

It is German day at Saltair today and all citizens of the state who are of Tuetonic birth or origin are invited to be present and participate in the program which has been arranged.

About 1,000 people went out to Lagoon estenday and attended the reunion of Odd Fellows. Of this number it is es-

ton, commenced suit against William J. Moore, the insurance agent, to recover \$7,000 damages, and to have an accounting made of money said to have been misappropriated by the defendant, acting under a power of attorney for Mrs. Young. In her complaint Mrs. Young says that she appointed Moore her agent on Dec. 5, 1895, she being ill and unable to attend to her own prop-erty interests. For his services Moore was to receive the nominal remunera-tion of \$25 a year. She turned over to him several pieces of real estate, shares of bank stock, Z. C. M. I. stock, Provo Woolen Mills stock, shares in Clark, Eldredge & Co., Blackfoot Live-Stock company and a Utah Southern railway bond of the total value of about \$7,000. The defendant sold five shares of Z. C. M. I. stock and all the money he has paid the plaintiff in discharge of some of her debts and to maintain her during the six years of his agency 18 \$1,300 Mrs. Young says further that Moore

has made fictitious charges and allowed her real estate to be sold for taxes. He has also converted to his own use her investment securities, and refused to give an accounting of his stewardship. ithough repeatedly requested so to do. Mrs. Young is 64 years old, a half-dister of County Assessor Ben R. Eldredge and widow of Joseph W. Young, from whom she inherited most of her property.

According to the testimony taken in the Potter divorce case by Referee El-dredge, Mrs. Mary Potter seems to be dredge, Mrs. Mary Polter seems to be a habitual drunkard and the referce will recommend that W, H. Potter be granted a decree of divorce and the custody of his two children, a boy of 13 and a girl of 7 years. Mrs. A. S. Clark and Mrs. Frewin corroborated testimony. The defendant was In default.

THE POTATO MARKET.

Bottom Falls Out of It Temporarily -Prices Will Rise Again.

The bottom has fallen out of the potato market. Prices which shot skyward last week until \$1.25 and \$1.40 were reached had tumbled by dark last evening until good tubers were going at 50 cents a bushel, though they had been bringing as high as 80 cents during the lay

Today good potatoes were sold on the street at from 60 to 65 cents. This, it will be observed, is only half as much as they were bringing a week ago. At that ttime they were high. There were several reasons: Drouth, grasshoppers, and the fact that it was "between sea-sons," a time when the farmers were too busy with other crops to pay any attention to digging potatoes, Nat rally these conditions created a scare ity on the local market. There came announcement in the newspapers f the facts in the situation. The armers read of the scarcity and saw visions of money on every hand. Po-tate digging immediately look the lead of all other kinds of farm work and as a consequence the tubers commenpouring into the city, until every dealer had all and more than he could possibly handle. The big drop of yesterday was the direct result. But the present surplus will soon be disposed of and prices will again go up. At least that is the belief of not a few dealers. They s the belief of not a few dealers. They lo not expect, however, to see \$1.35 vices prevail again for some time to

JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

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annow www. The case of W. H. Smith charged with running a house of ill fame was concluded this morning so far as the evidence is concerned, but has not been finaly disposed of. Some legal techni-calities were raised by Attorney Mc-Gurrin for the defense, and the court

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Carter Gertle the Mining Exchange this afternoon. some 200 shares were sold at prices running as high as \$10 per share. Sacra-Daniel Tom mento slumped to 22, while Victor was Dulin T M firm at 41. Star Consolidated released Day Willie 3,500 shares at prices varying between Ebersole D C Ersenhaner E 40% and 41. Daly was active at \$2,70. Exman John Uncle Sam sold at \$1.87½. Boss Tweed Evans Luie weakened to 45, while Golden Eagle dropped 2,000 at 1½. Northern Light Elliott P P Foster M sold at 61%. Ben Butler was active at Gun Lucy Closing quotations were posted as fol-Gygi Emma Griffith A E Ajax 1 54M. 1 54% Hobock Bell Albion Howy C L Alice Holt Genevive -----Black Jack Haley Lizzie Boss Tweed Hans 46% Ben Butler Hauch Grace 184 Con. Mercur 2 90 Jones A C Century Johnson Mrs $\frac{2}{39}$ 80 Daly-West 39 65 Dalton Blue Bell .. Kaper Minnie 1 00 Golden Engle Keith Martha Kelly J C Grand Central 4 65 5 10 Keley E Hercules 34 Kinney A J 314 Joe Bowers 71/ Lyerle Mary ower Mammoth 3.25

3.70 Longmire Lennie Livingston R Leeper J G Marhart Mandy Mammoth ... 2.18 2,21 Miller Lucy Moran Henry M 15-16 1.48 Avehl Will Richmond Anaconda .. 28 Sacramento Anderem W P 10.25 Am Card Co Apel Willy 20 Alfrey Harrison 3% 4 Ashlman Godfred Brown L G Barker Wm 41 Swansea ... 2.30 South Swansea ... 50 Bartlett Russell Barter Jake Brown Monroe 10 17 Barrett George Barnett F Rev Beckett Walton 624 Incle Sam 1.87% Bindoff L & Mrs Blake C A 1,89 181 Butler A 401 41% Borth Alonzo Bowles C D Butler J D 5.30 Boren Jos C Brock Jno F A bld of \$800 was made this after-Bridge J C Burk W J noon for a seat on the Salt Lake Minreedon W W California stock sold at \$1.52 on the surb this afternoon, but it was offered hambers C I at \$1.47% at the close of the curb sales. lancey W M larkson W B In reference to the rumors that a law suft over the ore body now being Conway R Colorado Charley Corbin F A developed by the California Mining company of Park City is very proba-ble. Manager Dusseldorf of the Comhantry J M Daly Jas H Dunn T J stock declined to be quoted on the mat-He says the Comstock will Delaplaine Louis insist upon a settlemnt regarding the Davidson Sireno water dispute as published in yester-Drescher R day's "News," but he says his comberge Paul A is not in a position to do any. Dugan Leon thing with reference to the California's Daly Jas H Durham H Rev Duum H Dosher Albert Eighney Jerome Faulstish Ben If your liver is out of order, causing Field James Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heart-

Flowers Jim burn, or Constipation, take a dose of Fredrickson C Hood's Pills Gourley Geo Green Geo W Glenwood C-E On retiring, and tomorrow your di-Grant A C gestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts. Henry Mark Hunt Russell Johnson W R

Ed. Miller came down from Chevenn this morning and registered at the Cul-

WESTLUND.-John, son of Peter J, and Louisa Westlund, born in Sweden Walter C. Mandell and wife have gone on an extended tour of the north-Funeral services will be held in the Sandy ward house at 11 a. m. Saturday,

Hon. Lyttleton Price, a prominent citizen of Halley, Idaho, is in the city, Aug. 24, 1901. The interment will be in the Salt Lake City cemetery. Friends a guest of the Cullen. Jack Griffiths, the well known mining

VERY SMALL MEXICAN DOG, COLOR yellow, blue ribbon around neek. Liberal reward if returned to Mr. Conklin, Palmer House. Miss Jackson, who has been visiting the family of R. A. Brighton at Silver Lake for some time past, came down from the resort on Thursday. ESTRAY NOTICE.

Dr. Pike of Provo is in town preparing to leave for Washington county, where he will spend the next three years for the benefit of his health.

shoulder. One bay mare about 7 ye old, brand books like 4 over blur Foster Curtis, who graduated from the High School last June, leaves for brand on left shoulder, white stripe forehead. If the above described mals are not claimed and taken away Chicago this week to enter the Chicago or before August 31st, 1901, they wi University School of Medicine. sold at 2 p. m. JO City Pound Keeper.

Miss Florence L. Parry, who has been visiting her brothers in the Big Horn colonies for the past month, returned nome today and reports having had an enjoyable time.

Superintendent J. H. Young of the Oregon Short Line has gone in his pri-vate car to San Francisco. He was accompanied by Misses Afton and Jasmine Young.

Charles Sell and C. T. Stephens stopped off in Salt Lake yesterday on their way from Denver to Stanford University and visited with college friends in this city.

Dr. S. H. Clawson has returned from GHE a several weeks' hunting and fishing trip in the Star Valley and Snake river countries. He says Idaho is the sportsman's paradise.

Mr. Carl Grover Brown of San Francisco came in this morning and registered at the Kenyon. Mr. Brown rep-resents a San Francisco insurance company and intends to locate here.

Frank C. Kelsey, former city englneer, is down from northern Wyoming, where he has been making a survey for the big canal to be dug by "Buffalo Bill's" syndicate. Frank N. Briggs and wife are sum-

mering for a few days in Salt Lake, Mr. Birggs is editor and proprietor of the Victor Daily Record, which is one of the best papers in the Cripple Creek district.

C. P. Overfield left this morning for Colorado, where he will meet his mother, Mrs. Olivia Overfield of New York city. She will visit with her son here for a short time and then the two will take a trip to the coast. Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Arnold intend to leave on September 1st for a two months' trip through the East. They will visit the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, and will then stay with their granddaughter in New York, Mrs. H. N. Tolles.

Section Director L. H. Murdoch left this afternoon for Milwaukee, where he will attend the annual convention of weather bureau officials. He expects to be gone about (Vo weeks, Mrs. Mur-doch accompanies him to Omaha, where she will await his return from Mil-

PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING

General Superintendent J. J. Dickey of the Western Union Telegraph comof the Western Union Telegraph com-pany and his son, Jay Dickey, are at the Knutsford from Omaha. There are also in the party, Superintendent Beli Brooks of Denver and his son, Gerola, C. H. Horton, Mr. Dickey's assistant, and J. C. Barclay, the electrician of the company from Chicago. They are here on the regular inspection trip, which the superintendent makes over the lines through Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.

Captain John E. Woodward of the Twenty-Ninth United States infantry was in the city yesterday en route for

Three New Maps Just Issued. (Utsh & Idaho on one side, the World on the reverse side. including population of counties and towns according to the 1900 census, with a brief sketch of every country in the world. Size 27x311/2 inches, value 75 cents; sent to any adress For 25 Cents. Address THE DESERET NEWS. and the second FOR SALG **DEN DANSKE** PACTENSBOC



